

The Fort Huachuca Scout®



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Officers visit field

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Photo by Spc. Creighton Holub

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True patriots—09L Soldiers fighting the GWOT

BY 1ST LT. CAROLA STAHL
4TH TRAINING BRIGADE AT
FORT JACKSON, S.C.

In order to successfully fight and win the Global War on Terrorism, we must be able to communicate effectively with the local population. The Army currently has a severe shortage of linguists and cannot adequately support the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan with its current supply of linguists. An initiative by the Deputy Secretary of Defense created a new military occupational specialty 09L (Translator Aide) to help fill the vital requirement for translators and interpreters.

The 09L program recruits native and heritage speakers of Middle Eastern descent. All the Soldiers are U.S. residents and approximately one-third are U.S. citizens. These Soldiers

enlist directly into the Individual Ready Reserve and upon graduation from advanced individual training are mobilized, and shortly thereafter deploy in support of either Operation Iraqi Freedom or Operation Enduring Freedom. To date, 44 soldiers are 09L program graduates. These soldiers speak a range of languages to include: Arabic, Kurdish, Farsi, Dari, Urdu, and Turkish. The 09L Soldiers have deployed in places like Iraq, Afghanistan, and the Horn of Africa.

Reports from the commanders in the field and the 09L Soldiers themselves, support the conclusion that this MOS is a vital asset for our fighting force. One commander stated that his unit's productivity increased 150 percent since the arrival of his 09L Soldier. These Soldiers perform a

variety of missions throughout the theaters. Some Soldiers are interpreters for colonels and general officers, while others support interrogators and human intelligence collection teams. The 09L Soldiers are also serving in civil affairs positions, not only building schools, bridges, and houses, but most importantly, building a trust between U.S. Soldiers and the local populations. Many 09L Soldiers are picked to accompany special missions, and even travel with the Special Forces. One Soldier in particular described his job as interpreting daily between U.S. forces and a local trucking company. In addition, this Soldier went out on several missions that led to the capture of local insurgents along with a cache of important documents that required immediate translation. This same Soldier teaches Arabic

classes to the Soldiers in his unit, and has proposed teaching English to some of the local Iraqis. The potential of 09L Soldiers is limitless.

The 09L Soldiers are natives of numerous countries throughout the Middle East. Their backgrounds are diverse and their stories are absolutely fascinating. Some Soldiers have fought in civil wars, been wounded in combat, fled persecution, lived in refugee camps, were members of the Republican Guard, and one Soldier was gassed by Saddam Hussein when he attacked the Kurds. These Soldiers hate Saddam Hussein and terrorism every bit as much if not more than all other Americans. They have lost their family members to the cruelty of tyrants, and have a love and appreciation beyond compare of the freedoms of the United States of

America.

The main reason Soldiers join this program is so that they can give back to the country that has done so much for them: they want nothing more than to serve as U.S. Soldiers. Many 09Ls still have loved ones in war-torn countries. Many of their native countries consider them traitors. These Soldiers put much more than their own lives on the line when they joined the U.S. Army, and that is why, beyond any doubt, they are true patriots.

Pete Shaver is the Chief, Training, Analysis, Development Division Language Branch, at U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca and the 97L (Translator/Interpreter) Course Manager. Readers can reach him via e-mail at peter.shaver@us.army.mil and telephonically at 538-1042 or DSN 879-1042.

Scout On The Street

How were the contributions of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. significant?



SPC. DERRICH PHILLIPS,
HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS
COMPANY, 11TH
SIGNAL BRIGADE



SGT. ANALARES,
COMPANY B, 86TH SIG BN



PFC. JEFFREY EIDSON,
86TH SIGNAL BATTALION



SPC. RONALD HUTCHINSON,
HHC, 86TH SIGNAL BN.

He stood for integration, nonviolence and equal freedoms and liberties.

He gave black people someone to look up to and was someone who actually stood up for them.

He helped everybody get along a lot better and work together.

He prevented decades of continuing segregation between black people and white people.

The Fort Huachuca Scout

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Speed demons beware!

BY CAPT.
RANDOLPH MORGAN

COMMANDER, 18TH MILITARY
POLICE DETACHMENT

Col. Jonathan Hunter, commander, U.S. Army Garrison, has directed the installation's Provost Marshal Office to initiate a month-long campaign aimed at reducing speeding on post. This campaign will include increased efforts by the Military Police Traffic Section, stationary speed monitoring trailers at key locations and effective immediately, the automatic issue of the Department of Defense Form 1805 for any speeding infraction.

From the beginning of October through the end of De-

cember, the Military Police have issued 162 citations to individuals exceeding the posted speed limits on Fort Huachuca. From this total, 104 offenders were cited on a DD Form 1805 and the remaining 58 offenders were cited on a DD Form 1408. Eight of the citations were issued for exceeding the speed limit by more than 21 mph, 29 citations were issued for exceeding the speed limit by 15-20 mph, 66 were issued for exceeding the speed limit by 11-15 mph, and the remaining citations were issued for 1-10 mph over the posted speed limits. One key statistic that stands out is that 11 citations were issued for school zone speed violations.

For every individual we de-

tect and cite for excessive speed, several others are exceeding the speed limits elsewhere on post, and are getting away with it.

Although the traffic fines are minimal on post the long-term effects include points added to your driving record and failure to pay fines in the allotted time will result in possible arrest. The most expensive fine posed by a traffic ticket on post is \$50. Those offenses include but are not limited to: speed greater than reasonable or prudent during adverse weather conditions, failure to control speed in order to avoid an accident, and speeding in a school

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According to the Army... Traffic rules in military surroundings

BY CAPT. RANDOLPH MORGAN

COMMANDER, 18TH MILITARY POLICE DETACHMENT

The Department of Defense Form 1805 United States District Court Violation Notice is the form used by law enforcement personnel in conjunction with the U. S. Magistrate or U. S. District Court to cite violators for minor offenses. Violations that a person may be cited for include moving traffic violation, or non-traffic offense. DD Forms 1805 have a collateral

amount that is set by the court for the violation. If the offense requires a mandatory court appearance, the letters "MC" will be placed on the citation. If the offender believes that a violation has not been committed, they may request to appear before a U. S. Magistrate. If the optional appearance box of the DD Form 1805 is checked the violator has seven days to

See **TRAFFIC**, Page 14



Photo by Spc. Joy Pariente

Seeing stars

Brig. Gen. Brian Keller, deputy commanding general, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, receives congratulations from Command Sgt. Maj. Lawrence Haubrich upon receiving his first star. Keller was promoted in an intimate ceremony Friday at the Military Intelligence Museum. Keller's stars were pinned on his Class A jacket by his wife, Diane, and Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast.



Photo by Travis Edwards

Pfc. Guillero Rosa loads deployment gear into a vehicle Jan. 6 at Fort Lee, Va.

Army supporting Tsunami relief effort

BY ERIC CRAMER

ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Several Army units are among the many military assets the United States is using to bring relief to the victims of an earthquake-induced tsunami in the Far East.

Deploying as part of the Combined Support Force for the disaster relief effort are a variety of Army experts from areas as widely spread as Thailand and Arkansas.

U.S. Army Forces Command is sending four mortuary affairs teams from Fort Lee, Va. The teams will provide help in identification, processing and evacuation of the dead from the disaster.

The 8th Army, Korea, is deploying medical and logistic units including CH-47 Chinook helicopters to provide evacuation and supply distribution and medical assistance to those in the affected area.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is sending three Forward Engineering Support Teams from Japan, Alaska and Arkansas to help in the area's recovery. Each team consists of a military team leader, a civil engineer, a structural engineer and a geotechnical engineer.

In addition to the team members, each team will also include two noncommissioned officers with the Corps of Engineers' 249th Primary Power Battalion, according to Corps spokesman Lt. Col. Stan Heath.

The team deploying from Alaska will provide assistance to Indonesia. The Japan contingent is headed to Sri Lanka, and the team from Arkansas is headed to Thailand.

The teams will help assess the damage to the countries' infrastructure and aid with reconstruction planning.

In addition to the FEST support, an engineer from the Engineering Research and Development Center, in Vicksburg, Miss., has also headed to the area. The engineer is a Thai native who will be attached to the Joint Task Force Humanitarian Assistance Cell. Originally planning to travel to Thailand to participate as a liaison in the annual Cobra Gold exercise, she has now gone to the region separate from the FEST teams to reinforce Army efforts in the area.

U.S. Army Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, N.C., is sending three civil affairs teams and a psychological operations assessment team. The Civil Affairs teams consist of a planning team and two civil affairs teams to coordinate relief efforts. The Psychological Operations assessment team will use its broadcast and production capabilities to focus on information distribution concert with local officials and relief organizations.

The Army is part of a joint and combined expeditionary force deploying from around the globe to support this disaster relief effort. U.S. Army Pacific is the lead coordinating command for Army support to the CSF.

New spiritual leader on post

BY SPC. MARCUS BUTLER
SCOUT STAFF

Newly promoted Col. Douglas Kinder is taking over the position of installation chaplain of Fort Huachuca. Kinder has been in the Chaplain ministry for 21 years, and will succeed Col. Richard Rogers who retired after 36 years of military service.

During Kinder's promotion ceremony, he exalted his families support and the warm reception that they received from senior officers in regards to housing, temporary lodging, administration, and finance who have extended themselves to go out of the way to help in his transition.

"I am very impressed with

everyone that I have encountered here," said Kinder. "This has been one of the easiest transitions that my family and I have ever made."

"We make a living by what we get, and we make a life by what we give," said Kinder quoting Winston Churchill. "It is important to realize that because our role as chaplain has a tremendous impact on the lives of the community," Kinder said. "That is the legacy that we as Chaplains want to leave."

Kinder has served as installation chaplain for Fort Myer, Va. and also served at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey Calif.

"We will be proactive to every ministry endeavor here at Fort

Huachuca," said Kinder. "We will be out in the trenches working as a team with the students, Soldiers and civilians to impact this community in a positive manner."

Kinder earned his bachelor degree from Marquette University Wis. followed by his Masters degree in 1978 and his Doctorate in Ministry in 2003 from the Assembly of God Theological Seminary.

"Ministering goes beyond the Sunday service," said Kinder. "We will work as team to do good ministry."

"Nothing happens in life from accident to accident but from appointment to appointment," Kinder said. "Leadership that serves is what it is all about."



Photo by Elizabeth Davie

Newly promoted Chaplain (Col.) Douglas Kinder says a few word at his promotion and welcome ceremony Friday at the Main Post Chapel.



Photo by Jim Garamone

A Boeing contractor explains the workings of the ScanEagle unmanned aerial vehicle to visiting military analysts.

ScanEagle proves worth in Fallujah

BY JIM GARAMONE
AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

It's called ScanEagle, and it has already saved the lives of many Marines.

ScanEagle is an unmanned aerial vehicle that the Marines used during Operation Al Fajr, the coalition operation to remove insurgents from this city.

The ScanEagle system, developed by Boeing and the Insitu Group of Bingen, Wash., had its baptism of fire during some of the heaviest urban combat Marines have been involved in since Hue City in Vietnam in 1968. The UAV per-

formed flawlessly, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force officials said Tuesday.

ScanEagle is a relatively low-cost UAV at \$100,000 a copy. But its real worth was giving Marines in Fallujah a real-time picture of the enemy and helping them close with and kill insurgents without becoming casualties.

Driven by a small propeller, the aircraft can stay airborne for 19 hours on just a gallon and a half of gas.

It is a "launch-and-forget" system. A catapult launches the 40-pound air-

See **FIGHT**, Page 11

DoD selects first group for national security personnel system

CPAC RELEASE

Navy Secretary Gordon England announced on Dec. 15 the activities selected to take part in the initial implementation of the human resources and appeals elements of the Department of Defense National Security Personnel System. England, who serves as the DoD senior executive overseeing NSPS, indicated that the employees slated for conversion will be included in groupings called Spirals. Spiral One will include approximately 300,000 general schedule, U.S.-based Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, and other DoD civilian employees and will be rolled out in three phases over an 18-month period beginning as early as July 2005.

The first group of employees will number about 60,000. In addition, England announced the NSPS Labor Relations system is scheduled to be implemented across the Department of Defense by this summer.

"Fort Huachuca will have some employees participating as part of the first group," said Debbie Fullington from the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center. "The CPAC and the

West Civilian Personnel Operations Center have been selected for the initial phase scheduled for July. The Joint Interoperability Test Command has also been selected for Spiral One but the exact date for the Command to implement the NSPS has not yet been determined."

Since NSPS was signed into law on Nov. 24, 2003, DoD officials and the Office of Personnel and Management have been working with DoD employees, to include supervisors, managers, human resources and equal employment opportunity practitioners, general counsel and financial management professionals, and union officials to develop design options for the new civilian personnel management system. The proposed regulations are expected to appear in the Federal Register in the next month or so, which will initiate a formal public comment period, as well as a period for a formal "meet and confer" process with employee representatives to discuss the proposed regulations. Upon completion of the comment period, the department will develop more specific implementing regulations, which are expected to be finalized in the spring.

The announcement of the first phase of Spiral One participants at this time allows the leadership of those affected organizations to position themselves and look ahead to help prepare DoD employees for the conversion. This will include training in what are called "soft skills," such as interpersonal communication, team building, and conflict management, to help people adjust to the change.

Spiral Two will comprise the remainder of the eligible workforce and will be initiated following an assessment of Spiral One and after the secretary of defense certifies the Department's performance management system. The law provides that the NSPS human resources system may not apply to organizations with more than 300,000 employees until the secretary of defense determines and certifies that the department has a performance management system in place that meets the statutory criteria established for the NSPS performance management system. Spiral One will provide the basis for this certification prior to the deployment of Spiral Two. Spiral Three will comprise the DoD

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Tips for keeping warm this winter

BYSELINA JEANISE

PUBLIC AFFAIRS/HEALTH EDUCATION RAYMOND W.
BLISS ARMY HEALTH CENTER

Training in cold weather conditions can be life threatening. The information provided here is for educational use and is not to be substituted for specific training or experience. While temperatures are relatively moderate in Arizona compared to other areas of the country and the world, Soldiers are still at risk for cold weather injuries. The lack of concern because our temperatures here are relatively moderate may actually increase the chance for cold weather injuries.

How we lose heat to the environment

Radiation – loss of heat to the environment due to temperatures lower than 98.6 F

Conduction – direct contact between objects. Water conducts heat away from the body 25 times faster than air! Stay dry = Stay alive! Steel conducts heat faster than water.

Convection – conduction where one object is moving such as air (wind). Wind chill is an example of the effects of air convection; the wind chill table gives a reading of the amount of heat lost to the environment relative to a still air temperature.

Evaporation – heat loss from converting water to a liquid and then to a gas (perspiration). There is a strong

connection between fluid levels, fluid loss, and heat loss. As body moisture is lost the overall circulating volume is reduced which can lead to dehydration. This decrease in fluid level makes the body more susceptible to hypothermia and other cold injuries.

Core body temperature

Core- the internal organs such as the heart, lungs, and brain

Periphery - arms, legs, skin and muscle tissue

Regulation of core body temperature:

Vasodilation – blood vessels dilate or enlarge, increasing surface blood flow, thus increasing heat loss.

Vasoconstriction – blood vessels constrict or become smaller, decreasing blood flow to the periphery and decreasing heat loss

Sweating – evaporative cooling

Shivering – generates heat by increasing chemical reactions required for muscle activity. This is limited to a few hours because of depletion of muscle glucose and the onset of fatigue.

Increasing/Decreasing activity – cause corresponding increases in heat production and decrease in heat production

Behavioral Responses – Putting on or taking off layers of clothing

Hazards (conditions leading to hypothermia/cold injuries):

Cold (temperatures below 40 F)
Wet (rain, snow, ice, sweat)
Wind (blowing, moving)
Lack of adequate shelter/clothing (clean, without stains, holes or blemishes)
Lack of provisions/water (warm meals?)
Previous cold injuries
Nicotine
Alcohol (impairs body's ability to shiver)
Low activity
Fatigue/sleep deprivation
Lack of experience/education
Cold casualties in previous 2-3 days

Signs, symptoms of cold injuries

Chilblain – repeated exposure of bare skin to temperatures 20 – 60 F

- swollen, red skin (or darkening of skin in darker skinned Soldiers)

- tender, hot skin, usually accompanied by itching

Immersion foot (trench foot) – prolonged exposure of feet to wet conditions between temperatures of 32 – 60 F. Inactivity and damp socks and boots speed onset and severity

- cold, numb feet may progress to hot with shooting pains

See WEATHER, Page 11

Medical staff adapts, overcomes

BYSPC.CREIGHTONHOLUB
SCOUT STAFF

Post medical facilities are in the process of implementing changes to better serve the Soldier community. With a number of medical personnel deployed and the influx of additional military intelligence Soldiers this year, the clinics are short-staffed and crowded and Soldiers are becoming short-tempered.

Despite extra patients and clinic changes, the medical providers will maintain the high level of care said Sgt. 1st Class Rayford Morgan, military medicine department non-commissioned officer in charge.

“They will not compromise the quality of care,” Morgan said about the local medical providers. He also emphasized self-care for minor injuries and prevention. “Anything that will help keep our Soldiers healthy will help our access to care here.”

The sick call staff at the Troop Medical Clinic has introduced new

*They will not compromise the quality of care.
Anything that will help keep our Soldiers healthy
will help our access care.*

**Sgt. 1st Class Rayford Morgan,
medicine department NCOIC**

procedures to streamline the appointment system to get as many active duty Soldiers examined and back to work as soon as possible.

However, military intelligence students and cadre are a main concern, so they can get back to the school house. To help alleviate this issue, Prosser Village already has its own medical clinic. When setting up appointments, the students and cadre must identify themselves as such to get into student and cadre only appointment black at the Troop Medical Clinic.

There is also a cadre and student only sick call Mondays and Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The post has also broken ground on another clinic to combat the number of new Soldiers coming through the Military intelligence school.

The medical leadership has outlined the goal of structuring the clinic to be able to meet the needs of every Soldier who comes through the door.

“The goal is to see the appointments first,” Morgan said. “We’re breaking it down the best we can.”

The sick call is open from 7 to 7:30 a.m. All Soldiers must have a DA689, sick call slip, filled out. The DA689 is available on FormFlow for more efficient access. After 7:30

a.m., Soldiers must call 533-9200 for appointments. Soldiers in need may be screened before 10 a.m. by a nurse for treatment, a follow-up appointment, or for priority seating, as decided by the medical personnel.

The staff offers a self-care class every Tuesday at 2 p.m. where over the counter cards are issued, call

533-2246 or 3-5318 for more information. There are also lower back pain classes every first and third Tuesday of the month, except holidays, from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center. The Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center is also open on weekends and holidays with active duty walk-ins starting at 10 a.m.



Photo by Elizabeth Davie

Sick Soldiers wait to be seen at the Troop Medical Clinic.

Sports day builds esprit de corps

40th Sig. spends the day playing

BY CAPT. BILL KNOTT,
11TH SIGNAL BRIGADE PUBLIC
AFFAIRS

Although the fields were damp from the recent rains, the weather was beautiful for the 40th Signal Battalion's Sports Day Friday. Teams played under a bright sun and in comfortable temperatures as they vied for the Commander's Trophy.

This was the first Sports Day for Lt. Col. Andre' L. Wiley since he took command of the battalion in July. However, "a battalion Sports Day has been an annual event in the past and the trophies in the trophy case [at the battalion] date back to the last ten years," Wiley said.

Asked why a sports day was important, Wiley answered "it [the Sports Day] allows the battalion to come together in a social environment, promotes camaraderie and also gives a company a chance to earn bragging rights. It also allows people to meet



Company D, 40th Signal Battalion takes off during the litter carry event

each other."

Wiley was, of course, rooting for Headquarters and Headquarters Company. "HHC are the reigning champions, but the [B Company] Big Dogs are making noise" Wiley said.

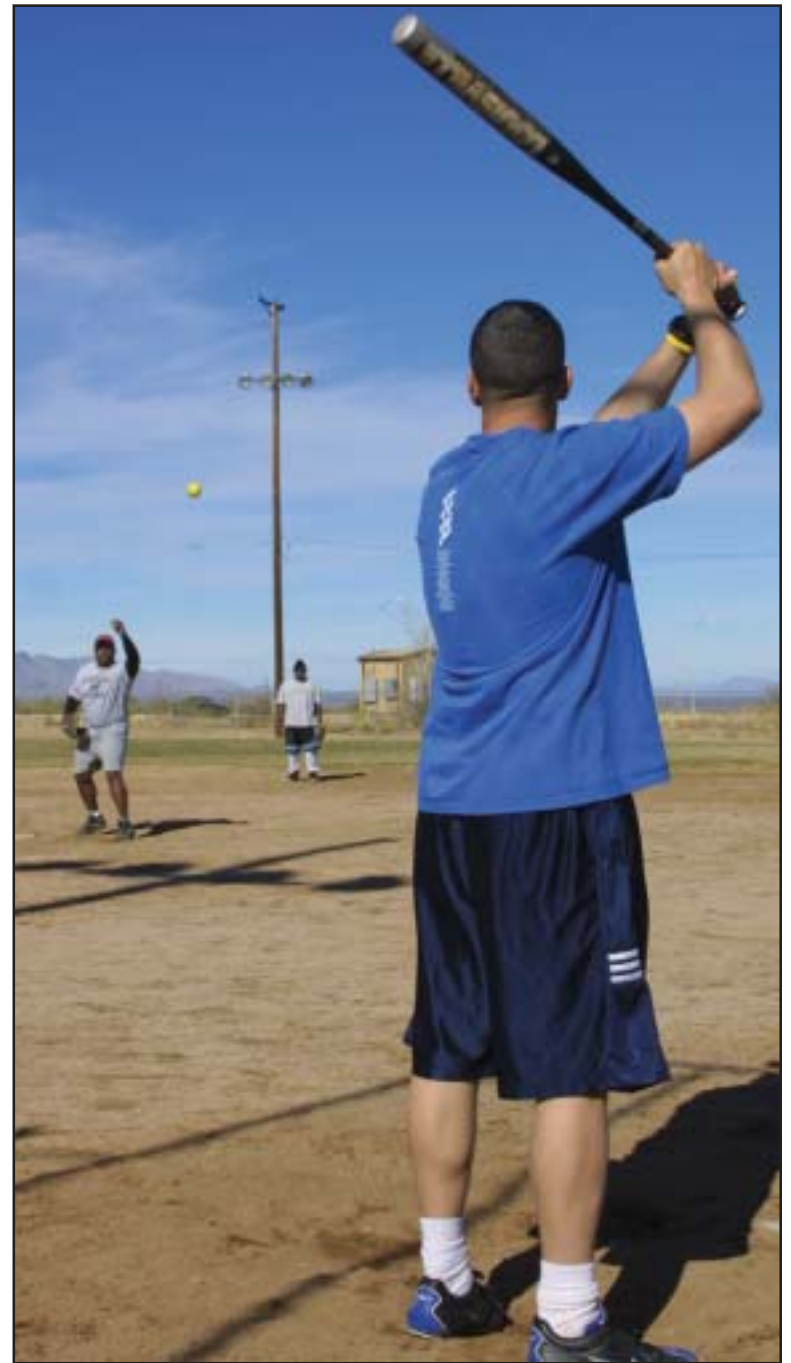
Spc. Jeff Hamilton, a radio operator since September 2002 with Company B, 40th, was one of the ones making noise. He said HHC won everything last year and his company was looking to beat HHC this year. He was cheering his company on as they defeated Company A in football.

Spc. James Miller, also from B Company 40th echoed Hamilton's sentiments. "B Company came closest last

time [to beating HHC] and we are looking to do better this time." Miller had brought his wife Josefina, his son Ged and his daughter Ariel out to enjoy Sports Day with him. His four year old son, Ged, seemed more interested in the soccer game going on next in the next field than Company B's football game.

Out at the softball field, Spc. Archie Meadors, a communications and electronics specialist from Company A, was playing softball for the first time. He just thought it was "fun to get everyone together, and build unit cohesion."

Sports day consisted of six events. The events were foot-



Photos by Capt. Bill Knott

Spc. Raymond Lemelin, Company C, 40th Signal Battalion, tries get a hit off Staff Sgt. Bernard Cook, Company A, 40th Sig. Bn.

ball, softball, volleyball, soccer, a team physical fitness test event and a litter carry.

The company that receives the Commander's Trophy is determined by a points system. Zero to five points is awarded for each event. Five points went to the overall winner in each category, four to second place, etc. The litter carry event did not carry any points. It was on standby to break a tie, and if there was no tie, it was to be run for fun.

At the end of the day, door prizes and trophies were handed out. Company D won softball; HHC won soccer and the litter carry, and Company B, won volleyball, the team PT test and football.

The Big Dogs were the big winners as they left Eifler sports complex with the Commander's Trophy. They had earned their right to make some noise until the next battalion sports day.



Sgt. Rodger Tenijeth, Headquarters and Headquarters company C 40th Signal Battalion, tries to complete a pass against Company B, 40th Signal Battalion in the championship football game.

WEATHER, from Page 5

- swelling, redness, and bleeding

Cases of trench foot should not walk out; they should be evacuated by litter, the tissue is not frozen and is more susceptible to damage by walking on it

Frostbite – freezing of tissue

- numbness in affected area
- tingling, blistered, swollen, or tender areas

• pale, yellowish, waxy – looking skin (grayish in darker skinned soldiers)

- frozen tissue that feels wooden to the touch

Hypothermia - Prolonged cold exposure and body-heat loss. May occur at temperatures well above freezing, especially when a person is wet.

- shivering may or may not be present
- drowsiness, mental slowness or lack of coordination
- slurred speech

Hypothermia is life threatening and is a medical emergency. Any Soldier displaying signs or symptoms of hypothermia should be immediately evacuated for emergency medical treatment.

Watch for the “umbles” – stumbles, mumbles, fumbles, and grumbles which show changes in motor coordination and levels of consciousness

Prevention

Ensure appropriate clothing and proper wearing of clothing – clean, loose and in layers, dry, no holes or broken zippers, no stains!

Keep body warm – move, exercise big muscles, avoid alcohol or nicotine, avoid standing on wet, cold ground, eat all

meals, and keep hydrated

Protect feet – keep socks clean and dry, wash feet daily, extra socks, avoid tight socks or boots, wear overshoes

Protect hands – wear gloves with inserts, warm hands if numb, avoid contact with snow, fuel, or bare metal, waterproof gloves

Protect face and ears – cover face and ears, warm face and ears by covering with hands (don't rub!), wear sunscreen, exercise facial muscles (laugh)

Protect your eyes – wear sunglasses

Protect each other – watch your buddy for signs of frostbite and other cold weather injuries

Other health hazards

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning - Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless gas that interferes with the distribution of oxygen in the blood to the rest of the body. Initial symptoms are flu-like but without a fever, and include dizziness, fatigue, headache, nausea, and irregular breathing. Carbon monoxide poisoning is fatal and is termed the “silent, cold weather killer”.

- do not sleep near exhaust of a vehicle while the vehicle is running
- use only Army-approved heaters in sleeping areas
- do not sleep in enclosed area where an open fire is burning

For more detailed information on cold weather injuries/hazards and their prevention please visit the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Prevention's Web site at www.apgea.army.mil/.

FIGHT, from Page 4

craft, and a computer operator just clicks the cursor over the area of interest. The aircraft operates autonomously.

The cameras — either for day or night — have enough definition to identify individuals and show if they are carrying weapons. “This was a true advantage for us during the operation,” said Marine Col. John Coleman, chief of staff for the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. The rules of engagement were such that Marines could not engage unless they were sure the proposed target was carrying a weapon or intent on harming coalition forces.

ScanEagle enabled commanders to ascertain targets and provided specific coordinates via the Global Positioning System.

The system can also track moving targets. ScanEagle gives commanders at several different levels real-time video. With the explosive growth of using the Web in warfare, commanders many miles away can direct the system.

All of this is not bad for a system designed to find tuna fish. Insitu developed the aircraft to be launched and recovered by tuna boats. Fishermen would use the UAV to spot schools of tuna.

When the Marines needed another UAV system, they contracted with Boeing in June 2004 for ScanEagle and the contractors to run it. Four Boeing

employees answered the call, and ScanEagles were soon flying missions over the most dangerous city in Iraq.

The UAV is small and tough to see, said Marine officials. The contractors put the mufflers pointing up so that the enemy couldn't track the aircraft by sound. The Marines operate the aircraft at a very low altitude and lost only one to enemy fire during the weeks of intelligence gathering leading up to Operation Al Fajr.

The Marines already use the Pioneer UAV and have access to other UAV information. The ScanEagle has a small footprint. Manning for the system is small, and all the system needs to operate can be carried in four Humvees.

The Pioneer, one of the oldest UAVs in the inventory, needs a runway to operate from and several C-130s to transport the system. And it requires 120 people to operate it.

Marine officials are impressed with the ScanEagle system, and have shown the system's capabilities to Army, Navy and Air Force officials.

Marine officials do not know the true extent of the system's use. “You never really know until the Marines push the capabilities,” Coleman said. “Our young Marines are the experts. They know what they need, and they have the knowledge to try new methods and stretch the capabilities of most pieces of equipment.”

Kudos**Post names December's civilian of month****SCOUT REPORTS**

The winning nomination for the Fort Huachuca Civilian of the Month for December, is Craig A. Hansen, Directorate of Installation Support.

The award was presented to Hansen by Brig. Gen. Brian Keller Jan. 5 at the Military Affairs Committee luncheon.

Also nominated were Alice B. Hoselton, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and School; Karlie Jo Hale, Pools, Sports

Branch, Moral Welfare and Recreation; and Marjorie F. Eyle DES, United States Army Garrison.

Hansen will receive an Achievement Medal for Civilian Service; the use of a car for one month from Lawley Chevrolet; gift certificates from Sierra Vista merchants; a desk plaque from the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center; an MWR certificate for lunch or dinner from a Fort Huachuca establishment; a wall plaque from the Sierra Vista

Chamber of Commerce; and his name as Civilian of the Month, posted at the Main Gate.

Nominate your deserving employee for Fort Huachuca Civilian of the Month. All permanent appropriated fund and nonappropriated fund employees are eligible with the exception of supervisors (GS-10 and above) and senior executive service personnel.

For more information, call CPAC, 533-5282.



Range Closures

Thursday – AL, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2
 Friday – AW, T1, T1A, T2
 Saturday – AW, T1, T1A, T2
 Sunday – AW
 Monday – AW, T1, T1A, T2
 Tuesday – AH, AK, AL, AR, AW, T1, T1A, T2
 Wednesday – AM, AW, T1, T1A, T2, T3
 For more information on Range Closures contact Range Control 533-7095. Closures subject to change.

MLK commemorative march

The Greater Huachuca Area Branch Nation Association for the Advancement of Color People in coop-



eration with the Sierra Vista Department of Parks and Leisure will host the Martin Luther King Commemorative March on Saturday.

The march will begin in the K-Mart Parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and end in the Veteran's Memorial Park. The program will commence at 10 a.m. – noon, with guest speaker Bishop Carolyn Bynum. For more information, call Berthe Simpson at 459-4181 or Anthony Isom at 803-9437.

AFAP volunteers

The Army Family Action Plan Conference is looking for volunteers to help out with the AFAP conference on Fort Huachuca in March. The call for volunteers includes transcribers, delegates and recorders. For more information call 533-3686.

MLK luncheon

The Fort Huachuca military community presents a post-wide commemoration luncheon in honor of The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr..

The theme for the event is "How Does a Man of Peace Fight?" It will be held at the Thunder Mountain Activity Center on Jan. 20 from 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

The guest speaker for this event will be the Honorable Ronald A. Wilson, Chief Presiding Judge for the city of South Tucson. The cost of the luncheon is \$10.

For more information or tickets call the Military Equal Opportunity Office at 533-1717/3696/5305.

Community Heritage Survey

The Fort Huachuca-Sierra Vista Army Community Heritage Survey is now available. Military and civilian personnel serving at Fort Huachuca and their families are

invited to provide input.

The survey is being conducted in an effort to better serve the needs of the Army family and those who work and visit on the installation. Surveys may be obtained at the commissary, Jeannie's Diner, the post exchange, and the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre.

The survey is also available on the Fort Huachuca home page. For information, call Holly Sickels at 538-1427.

Retirement ceremony

There will be an Installation Retirement Ceremony on Jan. 21 at 4 p.m. at Chaffee Parade Field. Any military or civilians retirees may stand in this ceremony by contacting the USAIC&FH Protocol Office at 533-1232 and filling out an information form. For more information call , Suzette Krusemark at 533-3185 or email Suzette.Krusemark@us.army.mil. All requests must be into Ms. Krusemark no later than close of business on Jan. 14.

Tax Center

Be a volunteer for the 2005 Fort Huachuca Tax Center and help assist Soldiers, military retirees, and their families with their 2004 Income Tax filing. No experience necessary, training provided and flexible hours. For more information please call 520-533-2009.

Employment opportunity

The Home Depot has unveiled a new program to hire military retirees, veterans and military spouses nationwide. The Home Depot hired nearly 10,000 veterans in 2003 and they expect to surpass that number by a wide margin in 2004. For more information, visit www.homedepot.com.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Major) David Scharff
111th Military Intelligence Brigade

Candor according to Webster's Dictionary is "freedom from prejudice or malice; fairness; unreserved, honest, or sincere expression; forthrightness."

How good is your word? Others know you by the kind of speech you use.

Your honesty will reveal who you are and tell others what kind of person you are in reality.

You are known for the advice you give and how fairly you respond.

Honest, forthright conversation is needed for men and women to clarify who they are and to help others discover their place in the world.

Constructive criticism is essential for human growth in our families, work place and in all the world.

Our families and friends need us to speak the truth in love or they may be deluded by a false concept of self and their place in the world.

"A man of knowledge uses words

with restraint, and a man of understanding is even-tempered. (Proverbs 17: 27-28)

"Better is open rebuke than hidden love. Wounds from a friend can be trusted, but an enemy multiplies kisses." (Proverbs 27:5-6)

Wise people depend on the advice of others.

This is especially true in our families. Others need to know that we are approachable and willing to listen to wise advice and learn from them.

We need to have a realistic view of our strengths and weaknesses and be willing to help others discover theirs as well.

We should have the courage to admit our mistakes and allow others to learn from theirs.

"As iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another." (Proverbs 27:17)

Giving tree

The holidays were a bit more festive this year for the families of hundreds of Soldiers through generous donations to Fort Huachuca's Chapel Community Giving Tree. Soldiers and civilians alike purchased gifts for the families through the



chapel and brought them to the Giving Tree locations at the Post Exchange, Greely Hall and other locations on post.

The success of the program this year was made possible by all the volunteers who manned the trees during the months of November and December as well as the generosity of everyone who gave, said Joesphine Whidtfeldt-Moore, Outreach Ministries director on post. Moore said 569 children were helped this year, 150 more than last year.

The number of families helped was 286, 59 more than last year. Among the most significant donations were 33 bikes from the Futures Development Integration Center and 48 bikes donated by the employees of Anteon.

Overall, approximately 98 bikes were donated, in addition to clothing, toys and other requested items, Moore said. "I can't put into words the generosity of the people on post," Moore said.

SPEED, from Page 3

zone. Exceeding the speed limit by more than 20 mph is otherwise known as "criminal speed" and requires a mandatory court appearance. Exhibition of speed as defined by ARS 28-708.A is driving a vehicle or participating in any manner of race for the purpose of making a speed record on a street or highway is also a mandatory court appearance offense. All citations marked with mandatory court or MC will have fines set by a magistrate judge based on individual circumstances.

Fort Huachuca will continue to aggressively crack down on speeding on post well after the current speed prevention campaign. Speeding on post increases the possibility of traffic accidents and puts our soldiers, civilians and family members needlessly at risk.

TRAFFIC, from Page 3

mail the collateral amount shown on the citation, or appear in court at the time and place shown on the citation. If no court appearance date is shown on the citation, you will be notified of your appearance date. Failure to comply with the instructions on the DD Form 1805 could result in the issue of a warrant for arrest.

The DD Form 1408 Armed Forces Traffic Ticket is the form used in lieu of a DD Form 1805 for all traffic violations of military regulations. The form does not state a collateral fine that you must pay.

Instead, the driver gets points assessed against his/ her driver's license.

Some of the citations you may get for speeding on Fort Huachuca include, but are not limited to the following:

- A speed greater than reasonable or prudent under ARS 28-701 carries a fine of up to \$50. Person is given a citation and released. This is the same for both civilian and military.

- Exceeding 35 miles per hour approaching a school zone under ARS 280701.02A2, carries a man-

datory court appearance. Person is given a DD Form 1805, apprehended, transported to the Military Police Station and a military police report is done. Civilians are released on their own recognizance; military personnel are released to their unit.

- School zone speed in excess of 15 miles per hour under ARS 28-0797.E carries a fine of up to \$50. Person is given a citation and released. This is the same for both civilian and military.

- Exceeding the speed limit by more than 20 miles per hour (criminal speed) under ARS 28-701.02A2

carries a mandatory court appearance. Person is given a DD Form 1805, apprehended, transported to the Military Police Station and a military police report is done. Civilians are released on their own recognizance; military person is released to their unit.

Separate violation notices may be given for different violations at the same time. For example, a person may be given a citation for speeding, and a citation for an expired driver's license. Citations are given per infraction, and not per incident.

NSPS, from Page 4

labs should current legislative restrictions be eliminated.

Congress authorized the new personnel system as part of the fiscal 2004 National Defense Authorization Act. "NSPS provides an opportunity to improve the effectiveness of the department through a simplified personnel management system that will improve the way it hires and assigns, as well as compensate and reward its employees," said England. "It will provide the department with a modern, flexible and agile human resource system that can be more responsive to

the national security environment, while preserving employee protections and benefits."

In a written welcoming statement to all employee participants in Spiral One, Mary Lacey, Program Executive Officer for NSPS, said, "We will gain experience with the procedures we put in place, and I am counting on you to provide feedback in identifying any improvements as we implement the system to the entire workforce."

England called the implementation of

NSPS a historic occasion that will provide challenges and opportunities to manage change in the human resources arena in a beneficial and productive way to support the modern missions of the Department of Defense.

The new system will be fully implemented in the July 2007/January 2008 timeframe. For more information, employees can access the NSPS Web site at <http://www.cpms.osd.mil/nsps/index.html>.

Kudos



Marine Lance Cpl. Josh A. Byers, Fort Huachuca Marine Corps Detachment, receives the Marine of the Quarter award from Army Brig. Gen. Brian Keller Jan. 5 at the Military Affairs Committee monthly meeting at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre.



Capt. Michael Meskunas, Company Alpha 305th Military Intelligence Battalion, accepts the volunteer of the month award from Col. Jonathan Hunter, garrison commander, at the Round-Up meeting Tuesday at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre.

Do you know someone who needs to be recognized for the great things they have done? E-mail us at thescout@hua.army.mil



Lieutenants Jeff Carson and Jeremy Heath listen to a local radio station using part of the Prophet intelligence gathering equipment. This part can be taken out of the Prophet and can perform most of the Prophet's capabilities.

Officers meet tools c

BY SPC. CREIGHTON HOLUB
SCOUT STAFF

The Military Intelligence Officer Basic Course students of Company C, 304th Military Intelligence Battalion participated in a field training exercise Friday at Demo Hill.

In the field, the officers are trained by specialists and privates on the advantages and disadvantages of the intelligence equipment they will be in charge of.

"If you put it all together, you get a great picture of the battlefield," said 1st Lt. Richard Wieboldt, Company B, 304th Military Intelligence Battalion, about the information collected by the Soldiers. The information is then turned into intelligence by the military intelligence leadership.

The same equipment is used by U.S. Border Patrol and civilian law enforcement, sometimes in conjunction with the military to track down illegal immigrants

and drug traffickers coming from Mexico.

Most of the officers' training is indoors at the military intelligence school where they receive many slideshow presentations and are tested on them. The OBC runs 18 weeks, with the FTX in the middle of the course.

The officers are training to become tactical all-source intelligence officers and learn about enemy threat, unit training management, electronic warfare, human intelligence, signal intelligence, imagery intelligence, operations security support, counterintelligence, and tactical all-source intelligence production according to the goarmy.com Web site.

In the field, the Soldiers brief the officers for about half an hour and for the next half hour the officers get to quiz the knowledgeable Soldiers about the equipment, the enlisted military occupational specialties they will lead and try out the equipment before rotat-



ing to the next station.

At one station, the officers familiarized themselves with the Remotely Monitored Battlefield Sensor System. One piece of the REMBASS costs \$19,000. The REMBASS equipment includes infrared, seismic, acoustic and magnetic sensing equipment that tracks the enemy and can tell whether it is foot patrols or tracked vehicles.

Another station was a crash course in radio jamming and jam theory. Spc. Alison Bockstahler explained that transmissions can't be blocked, but that jam-



Photos by Spc. Creighton Holub

A group of lieutenants wait in the bleachers for training at Demo Hill Friday for the Military Intelligence Officer Basic Course field training exercise. The students were trained by specialists and privates on how to place their future Soldiers in the best position to do their jobs.

of trade

ming “captures” enemy radio receivers much like driving between areas where two radio stations on the same frequency battle over the automobile’s radio. By “capturing” enemy radios, the linguists can interrupt the enemy’s plans.

“It’s not a static display, they (the lieutenants) get to see its capabilities,” Wieboldt said, describing the equipment at the FTX. “Most of them have never seen this equipment up close.”

Company B contains all the cadre and equipment for teaching Company C. The instructors include 96R, ground surveillance systems operator, and 98G, cryptologic linguist, MOSSs.

“Romeos know what romeos do,” said Spc. Justin Campbell, ground surveillance systems operator, to the lieutenants when describing his MOS. While one ground surveillance systems operator team sets up and conceals the equipment, another team comes through to pick up the equipment. Campbell showed the officers how difficult it is for the untrained eye to locate the equipment the Soldiers use once it has been concealed.

Spc. Matthew Riggs showed the officers how the radar systems used Doppler radar to locate enemy assets and how to

use the same equipment to secure and scout areas of operations for friendly forces. Riggs, who was recently deployed, also illustrated field expedient ways of using the gear to do the job quickly and competently.

The final station was showing the abilities of the new Prophet equipment by a pair of specialists. The Soldiers demonstrated how the equipment worked and its new direction-finding capabilities. The lieutenants also learned that the Prophet is being constantly upgraded.

The Soldiers explained how the lieutenants can best utilize the

ground surveillance systems operators and cryptologic linguists expertise in: finding and following the enemy’s movements, avoiding radar detection, fixing and maintaining equipment, how to use the gear in field expedient style, planting and camouflaging the intelligence-gathering gear.

The Soldiers taught how to tactically evade detection and keep the teams operating at the squad level. They also demonstrated how certain seismic and acoustic gear projects either visual information on a screen or audio sounds through earphones.



The officers chow down on their hot lunch at the Military Intelligence Officer Basic Course field training exercise. For some of the new officers, it was their first field lunch.



The officers chow down on their hot lunch at the Military Intelligence Officer Basic Course field training exercise. For some of the new officers, it was their first field lunch.



Spc. Justin Campbell explains the capabilities of a piece of the intelligence gathering equipment.



Service News



Marine sniper, long range kill

On Nov. 11, 2004, while coalition forces fought to wrest control of Fallujah from a terrorist insurgency, Marine scout snipers with Company B, 1st Battalion, 23rd Marine Regiment, applied their basic infantry skills and took them to a higher level.

"From the information we have, our chief scout sniper has the longest confirmed kill in Iraq so far," said Capt. Shayne McGinty, weapons platoon commander for "Bravo" Co.

"In Fallujah there were some bad guys firing mortars at us and he took them out from more than 1,000 yards."

During the battle for the war-torn city, 1/23 Marine scout snipers demonstrated with patience, fearless initiative and wits that well-trained Marines could be some of the deadliest weapons in the world.

Airmen assist

The mission was simple: bring a forklift here only to be moved by another unit to Banda Aceh, Indonesia, the next day.

Airmen of the 374th Air Expeditionary Wing at Utapao, Thailand, support Combined Support Force 536, which is playing an integral role to the international support effort called Operation Unified Assistance.

"This is a very important mission. This forklift will help expedite the unloading process in Banda Aceh," said 1st Lt. Rob Reinbach, a C-130 Hercules co-pilot from the 36th Airlift Squadron at Yokota AB, Japan.

The 374th AEW has provided the strategic airlift necessary to move water, food, people and, in this case, heavy equipment.

So far, the combined support force has helped to move more than 782 tons of food, water and supplies to Sri Lanka, Indonesia and Thailand. More than 16,000 servicemembers are supporting U.S. and international organizations relief operations.

Wear test begins for Navy uniform concept

Task Force Uniform has entered the wear test period, offering Sailors in selected locations around the fleet an opportunity for an up-close evaluation of the Navy Working and Service Uniform Concepts.

Task Force Uniform representatives will deliver by mid-January concept uniforms to nearly 1,700 male and

female Sailors at commands across the country and the globe specially selected for the wear test, according to CNO-directed Command Master Chief (SS) Robert Carroll.

In conjunction with the wear test, TFU will administer a fleetwide survey to gather points of view across the Navy on the service and working uniform designs.

In response to the fleet's feedback on current uniforms, the service uniform concepts will offer a choice between two different color and fabric shirts (khaki or gray and poly/wool blends) with Navy blue trousers.

The service uniform concept is designed to replace summer white, winter blue and tropical white, consolidating them into one year-round service uniform for E-6 and below.

The working uniform concept offers a BDU style with either a woodland or digital camouflage pattern, and a choice between blue or grey as a dominant color. This concept is intended to replace the current Navy working uniforms.

Ultimate sacrifice paid in support of OIF

Pfc. Kenneth G. Vonronn, 20, of Bloomingburg, N.Y., died January 6 in Baghdad, Iraq, with six of his fellow Soldiers when an improvised explosive device struck their Bradley fighting vehicle. Vonronn was assigned to the Army National Guard's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 69th Infantry Regiment, 42nd Infantry Division, New York, N.Y.

Sgt. 1st Class Kurt J. Comeaux, 34, of Raceland, La., was assigned to the Army National Guard's 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), Lafayette, La., **Sgt. Christopher J. Babin**, 27, of Houma, La., was assigned to the Army National Guard's 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), Lafayette, La., **Spc. Bradley J. Bergeron**, 25, of Houma, La., was assigned to the Army National Guard's 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), Lafayette, La., **Spc. Huey P. L. Fassbender**, 24, of LaPlace, La., was assigned to the Army National Guard's 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), Lafayette, La., **Spc. Armand L. Frickey**, 20, Houma, La., was assigned to the Army National Guard's 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), Lafayette, La. and **Spc. Warren A. Murphy**, 29, of Marrero, La., was assigned to the Army National Guard's 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), Lafayette, La. They died Jan. 6 in Baghdad, Iraq, when an improvised explosive device struck their Bradley fighting vehicle. All six were assigned to the Army National Guard's 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), Lafayette, La. A seventh Soldier was also killed in the incident but the information will be released separately based upon next of kin notification policies.

Spc. Jimmy D. Buie, 44, of Floral, Ark. Buie was assigned to the Army National Guard's 3rd Battalion, 153rd Infantry Regiment,

39th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, Fordyce, Ark., **Spc. Jeremy W. McHalfey**, 28, of Mabelvale, Ark. McHalfey was assigned to the Army National Guard's 39th Infantry Brigade, Little Rock, Ark. and **Spc. Joshua S. Marcum**, 33, of Evening Shade, Ark. Marcum was assigned to the Army National Guard's 3rd Battalion, 153rd Infantry Regiment, 39th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, Camden, Ark. They died Jan. 4 in Taji, Iraq, when an improvised explosive device detonated near their military vehicle.

Sgt. Zachariah S. Davis, 25, of Twentynine Palms, Calif., died Jan. 6 as result of hostile action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. He was assigned to 3rd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Sgt. Bennie J. Washington, 25, of Atlanta, Ga., died Jan. 4 in Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas, of injuries sustained Oct. 14 in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, when his military vehicle was struck by a rocket-propelled grenade. Washington was assigned to the 44th Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Howze, Korea.

Pfc. Curtis L. Wooten III, 20, of Spanaway, Wash., died Jan. 4 in Balad, Iraq, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his military vehicle. Wooten was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 77th Armor Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, Schweinfurt, Germany.

Lance Cpl. Julio C. CisnerosAlvarez, 22, of Pharr, Texas, died Jan. 6 as result of hostile action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Ma-

rine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Pvt. Cory R. Depew, 21, of Beech Grove, Ind., died Jan. 4 in Mosul, Iraq, when his Stryker military vehicle was struck by a rocket-propelled grenade. Depew was assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 14th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division (Stryker Brigade Combat Team), Fort Lewis, Wash.

Staff Sgt. Robert K. McGee, 38, of Martinsville, Va., died June 30, in Manila, Republic of the Philippines, of non-combat related injuries while supporting Operation Enduring Freedom. McGee was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 1st Special Forces Group, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Sgt. Thomas E. Houser, 22, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, died Jan. 3 as result of enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. He was assigned to 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Sgt. Jeremy R. Wright, 31, of Shelbyville, Ind., died Jan. 3 in Asadabad, Afghanistan, when his military vehicle hit an improvised explosive device. Wright was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 1st Special Forces Group Fort Lewis, Wash.

Sgt. Foster Pinkston, 47, of Warrenton, Ga., died Sept. 16, in Eisenhower Army Medical Center in Augusta, Ga., from a non-combat related illness. Pinkston was assigned to the Army National Guard's 878th Engineer Battalion, Augusta, Ga.

Sgt. 1st Class Otie J. McVey, 53, of Oak Hill, W.V., was medically evacuated from Baghdad, Iraq, on Sept. 23 for treatment of a non-combat related illness. He died Nov. 7 in Beaver, W.V. McVey was assigned to the Army Reserve's 706th.

Don't miss All Army Boxing Championships at BFH

Fort Huachuca will host the 2005 All Army Boxing Championships Jan. 26, 27 and 29 at Barnes Field House. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the bouts start at 7 p.m.

Admission for all three nights is free to all active duty military personnel.

Tickets for the general public are on sale at the door only before each

night's competition.

General seating tickets are \$5 for Jan. 26 and 27. For championship night, Jan. 29, the cost is \$8. Children 8 and under will be admitted free.

Returning to Fort Huachuca to defend his title will be the USA's CISM Boxing welterweight gold medal winner, 2nd Lt. Boyd Melson, Fort Carson, Colo.

As a special added attraction, Jan. 29,

during championship night, all active duty military in attendance will have the chance to make a basket and win a new car!

This promotion is open to active duty military only. A number will be drawn for one chance to sink a single basketball shot from the center of the boxing ring.

For more information, call 533-5031.



Bowler's breakfast special

Desert Lanes and Jeannie's Diner will offer the "Bowler's Breakfast Special," 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., every Sunday.

For \$5, active duty military, dependents, military retirees and senior citizens can bowl a game and enjoy their choice of two breakfast specials. The cost for civilians is \$6.25. Call 533-5759 for more information.

January special at MWR Rents

During January, MWR Rents is offering 10 percent off on any camper rental.

For more information, call 533-6707.

Buffalo Corral sets trail ride for Monday

Buffalo Corral will offer a Martin Luther King, Jr. trail ride 9 - 11 a.m., Monday. For reservations or more information, call the corral at 533-5220.

Jeannie's Diner specials

During January, Jeannie's Diner is offering their double half-pound burger with cheese—the Super Bowl Burger—as their special burger-of-the-month.

Some of the daily lunch specials offered during the remainder of January include: honey baked ham dinner, barbecue brisket sandwich, meatball sandwich and chicken fajitas. A 16 ounce, non-alcoholic beverage is included with all specials.

Jeannie's Diner also prepares take-out orders. Call 533-5759 to order for pickup.

First SKIESUnlimited classes scheduled

The Fort Huachuca Child and Youth Services SKIESUnlimited Program has scheduled the first five classes that will be offered. The classes include: gymnastics, dance, martial arts, foreign languages and cooking.

The classes will be open to age ranges 0-18. Different ages will be holding classes in different time slots and/or different rooms. In order to sign up for these classes, the child must first be registered with Child and Youth Services.

Times, dates and prices will be posted soon. The classes are set to begin in mid-March. Available class slots are expected to fill up quickly, so be sure to register your child as soon as the class details are released.

These classes are the first of many that will be offered through SKIESUnlimited. Watch future issues of The Fort Huachuca Scout for scheduling updates.

Instructors are needed for these and other upcoming classes. If you have skills and are interested in becoming an

instructor, or would like more information, contact Robin Gabert, SKIESUnlimited program coordinator, at 533-0710.

This is mainly an after-school program, however, instructors who are certified and possess knowledge about "Mommie and Me" classes and beginning dance for children 6 and under, are also being sought.

Arts, crafts, programs for children

The "Little Hands" children's arts and crafts program is offered from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., Saturdays at the MWR Arts Center. The program is open to children age 5 - 12.

Each week, participants fabricate a different craft. The upcoming schedule is: Saturday, pottery; Jan. 22, ceramic painting; Jan. 29, watercolor, and Feb. 5, wind sock.

Cost of the Little Hands program is \$6 per class or \$10 for two classes.

The Arts Center also presents "Kids' Thursday," beginning at 3 p.m., the first and third Thursday of each month. The program is open to children age 5 - 12.

Cost of the program is \$7.50 per child and all materials are included. Pre-registration is required.

The upcoming schedule for "Kids' Thursday" is: Jan. 27, hand print pottery; Feb. 3, rock art; and Feb. 24, kangaroo bird pottery.

You can register your child for either class at the MWR Arts Center, Building 52008 on Arizona Street, or call 533-2015 for more information.

Enjoy an evening out at "Time Out"

Time Out is located on Arizona Street, across from Barnes Field House. The facility is open 9 p.m. - 4 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.

Friday nights you can rock and roll to the sounds of Top 40, Hip Hop and R&B, played by Time Out's DJ.

Saturday nights are "caliente," and you can dance the night away with pulsating Latin rhythms also provided by Time Out's DJ. The music starts at 10 p.m., both nights.

For more information, call Saul Caraballo at 533-3876.

F.I.T. at Barnes Field House

Fitness Interval Training is offered 5 - 6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at Barnes Field House Stage Room.

The F. I. T. program includes a variety of training such as aerobics, kickboxing, sculpting with weights and mat training for coordinating movements.

The monthly fee for the class is \$35. Students can also pay on a bi-monthly basis for \$18, or \$5 for indi-

vidual classes.

If you bring a friend to the class, you will receive a 50 percent discount on your fee for that month.

For more information, call Kathy Gray at 533-0041 or 533-5031.

MWR Box Office

The Tucson Convention Center has some exciting events scheduled, and MWR Box Office has tickets for the following: Jan. 19, Cher in concert; Jan. 21 - 23, Tucson Ice Cats hockey team versus the University of Oklahoma; Jan. 23, Harlem Globetrotters; Jan. 25 - 30, "Chicago," (the musical); Jan. 28 and 29, ice racing; Feb. 1 - 13, "The Male Intellect: An Oxymoron;" and Feb. 10 - 13, Tucson Gem and Mineral Show. February 12 is Military Appreciation Day at the Gem and Mineral Show. Anyone who shows an active military identification card, including dependents, will be admitted free.

TCC event tickets may be purchased 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon. - Fri. only.

The Box Office also has information on the Armed Forces Vacation Club. With AFVC, you can enjoy resort accommodations for two to six people for less than you'd pay for most hotels. You can book a full week for just \$264. There is a wide variety of destinations and times. Details and samples of resort availability can be view at www.afvclub.com.

Installation MWR programs receive cash rebates, so don't forget your installation number when enrolling in AFVC. Fort Huachuca's installation number is 10.

The MWR Box Office also has the 2005 Entertainment Book, which includes restaurant, shopping, service, sports, attractions and movie tickets.

The Tucson Attractions Passport is also available. It's filled with two-for-one offers and discounts towards Tucson's attractions, museums and shopping — savings of over \$250.

Call 533-2404 for more information or drop by the MWR Box Office located in Building 52008 on Arizona Street, across from the Commissary. They're open Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. times. Details and samples of resort availability can be view at www.afvclub.com.

Installation MWR programs receive cash rebates, so don't forget your installation number when enrolling in AFVC. Fort Huachuca's installation number is 10.

Call 533-2404 for more information or drop by the MWR Box Office located in Building 52008 on Arizona Street, across from the Commissary. They're open Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German, at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com.



Movies

Ocean's Twelve plays Friday at 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Cochise Theater. For the complete listing of this weeks movies, see Page 28.



Photos by Elizabeth Davie

Grand champion of the 4, 5 year old age group Ryan Baier, 5 warms up for practice Monday at Barnes Field House.

Little dragon blazing youth karate trail

BY SPC. MARCUS BUTLER

SCOUT STAFF

Just over a year ago, a five-year-old kid told his parents that he wanted to join in the discipline of karate. With the support of his parents, Ryan Baier set out to do great things in the Little Dragons, karate program for younger children. The karate style that is practiced is called Tai Shin Ki Do, which translates to "the way of the body, mind, and spirit."

With practice two days a week, for an hour and half per practice, Ryan stayed dedicated, said Jeff Hyder, sensei of the Little Dragons. "His attention span and attention to detail has always been excellent," said Hyder.

Even though it was lot of hard work he stuck with it, said Tammy Baier, Ryan's mother. "My husband and I were there to help Ryan when he needed it, be he found the motivation to keep striving."

During his first tournament, he didn't do well at all, but he saw a huge trophy and said that he wanted to win it, said Tammy.

With his determination and motivation, Ryan went on to other

tournaments claiming six gold, one silver and three bronze medals. By giving such an outstanding showing, Ryan earned the honors of "Grand Champion" for the four and five year olds. Ryan won this honor because he accumulated the most points throughout the year, said Hyder.

"We were very proud of him," said Tammy. "I was not surprised at all with his success because he always worked hard and stayed discipline."

"I want to be a black belt and win another big trophy," said Ryan.

"His parents are great," said Hyder. "Support from his parents has been the key." "They have worked with him at home and have always been there with him at all the practices and tournaments as well," said Hyder.

"All of Ryan's success is a culmination of a lot of hard work," Hyder said. "He has always been competitive."

Ryan also plays baseball wants to play soccer. "Karate is a lot of fun and hard work," said Ryan. "But I did not mind."



Baier works on his punches during practice.

Fiesta Bowl honors military, reunites Army family

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE

SCOUT STAFF

The 34th Annual Tostidos Fiesta Bowl was the site and sponsor for a touching family reunion Saturday in Tempe, Ariz.

Staff Sgt. James McCormick is currently serving in Iraq as a technical inspector with Company D, 1st Battalion, 227th Aviation Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division. He was chosen to participate in the Tostidos "Family Connections" half-time program. McCormick got to return on leave from Iraq to see his wife and three sons. The catch was that the entire event was a surprise to his wife and children.

As part of the top-secret reunion plan, his family had no idea he was going to be at the stadium in person. Wife Tresa and sons Aiden, 7, Brennon, 4, and Connor, 1, thought they would be seeing their dad via a video conference. After Tresa participated in a football throw to raise money for the United Service Organizations, her husband entered onto the field at Sun Devil Stadium and went straight into his wife's waiting arms.

"We were gonna see you on T.V., but we got you home," exclaimed Brennon.

After spending time cuddling and crying in front of the media's lenses, the McCormicks left for some family

time.

"This is great," McCormick said. "I missed everything. I missed these guys just jibber jabbering constantly," he said, while he held his sons' hands.

McCormick had a very tough time leading up to his happy reunion. Keeping the secret from the other Soldiers and his family while being so excited was the hardest part, McCormick said.

Earlier in the day, during pre-game festivities, the Fiesta Bowl paid homage to military members who were schooled at the University of Utah and the University of Pittsburg, the universities playing each other at the Fiesta Bowl.

First Lt. Cori Lynn Chapman, representing the Utes, was a forward surgical team executive officer and Capt. Stewart Lindsay, representing the Panthers was an anti-tank infantry officer, both with the 82nd Airborne Division.

The officers were chosen by their universities' alumni associations and the Department of the Army for recognition of their stateside and Iraq military service.

"I'm very honored to not only be chosen by the University of Utah but the Department of Defense to represent the people serving in Iraq and Afghanistan," Chapman said.

And for anyone interested in college football action, the Utes destroyed the Panthers, 35-7.



Photos by Spc. Creighton Holub

Brock Phillips avoids his flag getting pulled by the Headquarters, and Headquarters Company, 111th Military Intelligence Battalion Coyote defense on a quarterback sneak in the post flag football championship game on Dec. 16.

Garrison outsmarts Military Intelligence, 14-13

BY SPC. CREIGHTON HOLUB
SCOUT STAFF

The flag football season ended with an overtime 1-point conversion pass to team captain James Bean for the win from Brock Phillips as Headquarters, and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, defeated the Headquarters, and Headquarters Company, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade, 14-13, on Dec. 16.

The Garrison Scorpions had to defeat the 111th Coyotes twice that night to win the post championship. In both games, the Scorpions trailed the Coyotes and came

back to win.

"It was grueling," Bean said about the playoffs. "We played two games every night."

In the first game of the night, it was the Coyotes that

It was grueling, we played two games every night.

**James Bean,
team captain USAG**

struck first with a 41-yard pass finishing its first drive. The Scorpions deflected the conversion pass to keep the score at 6-0.

Both teams' defenses kept the rest of the first half scoreless. After the halftime break the Scorpions drove to the Coyote 10-yard line where the Garrison drive stalled after a would-be touchdown pass fell incomplete.

The Garrison forced the Coyotes to turnover on downs. Marcus Butler ripped a 10-yard touchdown run to tie the game at six-all. The Scorpions tacked on a 1-point conversion pass to Bean to take the lead, 7-6.

With less than two minutes left in regulation, the Coyotes went three-and-out as Butler deflected a pass and Johnny Johnson sacked the MI quarterback, Todd Holiday, to end the first game with the Garrison on top, 7-6.

After winning the first game, the Scorpions defeated the Coyotes in a second game, 14-13, to win the championship. After falling into the losers' bracket, Garrison



Todd Holiday throws a pass while Headquarters, and Headquarters Company U.S. Army Garrison's Claude Woodson tries to pull his flags in the post flag football championship game Dec. 16.



Marcus Butler runs the ball downfield as Headquarters, and Headquarters Company 111th Military Intelligence Battalion defenders try to catch him. Butler set up the winning overtime conversion play with a running touchdown for the post flag football championship on Dec. 16.

See FOOTBALL, Page 29

Three Soldiers qualify for biathlon championships

BY TIM HIPPS
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Three Army World Class Athletes have earned berths in the 2005 Biathlon World Championships scheduled for March 5 to 13 at Hochfilzen, Austria.

Sgt. Jacob Beste qualified by finishing among the top two men in the U.S. World Championship Team Trials Dec. 29 through 31 at Fort Kent, Maine.

Spc. Jeremy Teela and Spc. Jill Krause-Beste earlier earned spots on the team by virtue of their two top-40 finishes on the World Cup circuit.

Despite having Team USA spots secured, Teela and Krause-Beste competed on the first of three days of com-

petition at Fort Kent, where both skied and shot their way to victory in two feet of snow at the Maine Winter Sports Center.

Teela had his first clean shooting day in six years while winning the men's 10-kilometer Sprint in 24 minutes, 52 seconds – 2:42 ahead of runner-up Tim Burke of Paul Smiths, N.Y., who also made the U.S. men's squad.

"Anytime you can shoot clean [it breaks] a mental barrier that athletes have in biathlon," said Teela, a native of Anchorage, Alaska, who lives in Jericho, Vt. "This is a first step to break it, now I need to keep breaking it."

Krause-Beste, who shot cleanly on prone and had two penalties in standing shooting, won the women's 7.5-kilometer Sprint with a time of 23:33.8 – 45.5 seconds ahead of runner-up Lanny Barnes of Durango, Colo., who also made the U.S. women's team.

"I am still focusing on shooting accuracy," said Krause-Beste, of St. Cloud, Minn. "If you can't hit the targets, it makes no difference if you shoot in 30 seconds."

Jacob Beste rebounded from a ninth-place finish Dec. 29 to post victories the next two days in men's Pursuit and Sprint competitions.

"Everything seems to be coming together," he said after winning the 12.5-kilometer Pursuit with a time of 36:50.4. "When you can win a race here that always means that your training has gone pretty well."

All totaled, five Army WCAP athletes, including a pair of married couples, are competing for 2006 Winter Olympic berths in biathlon – a combination of cross-country skiing and rifle shooting. Spc. Denise Teela of Anchorage and Spc. Sarah Kamilewicz of Saginaw, Mich., complete the list.

Denise Teela posted finishes of seventh, third and fourth at Fort Kent while Kamilewicz finished 10th, fifth and sixth.

"My training has been wonderful this year," Denise Teela said after finishing third in the women's 10-kilometer Pursuit. "WCAP has offered us endless possibilities. I would not be in the sport without the Army, especially not at this level."

Krause-Beste, a 2002 Olympic alternate, earned a spot on Team USA by placing 40th in the Sprint competition Dec. 16 at Ostersund, Sweden, and 38th a week earlier at Oslo, Norway. For the first time this season, she shot cleanly from

the prone position and had only two penalties on her standing shoot at Ostersund.

One day after Krause-Beste's qualification, Jeremy Teela earned a spot in the World Championships by finishing 20th in the 12.5-kilometer Pursuit race at Ostersund. After finishing 14th in the 20K Individual, 20th in the 10K Sprint and 23rd in the 12.5K Pursuit at the 2002 Winter Olympics, he struggled through last season.

After not recording any top 40 results in the first two World Cups of this season, Jeremy Teela went to Ostersund with two final opportunities to earn two top-40 finishes. He was skiing well but struggling with shooting.

He turned the corner in the 10-kilometer Sprint, going 8-for-10 on the shooting range and taking 28th place. His effort in Pursuit confirmed the Sprint was no fluke as he toppled 16 of 20 targets to finish two spots ahead of fellow Alaskan Jay Hakkinen, giving Teela his second top-40 finish.

Jeremy Teela and Krause-Beste will resume World Cup competition with stops at Oberhof and Ruhpolding, Germany; Antholz and Cesana San Sicario, Italy; and Pokljuka, Slovenia; before heading to the World Championships. Jacob Beste will compete in European Cup events at Mittenwald, Germany, and Ridnaun, Italy, before returning to the World Cup circuit for three events prior to the World Championships.

Denise Teela will compete in the next two World Cup events. Kamilewicz is headed for North American Cup stops at Valcartier, Quebec, and Mount Itasca Winter Sports Center near Coleraine, Minn., in an attempt to qualify for the World Cup events at Cesana San Sicario and Pokljuka.



Photo by Tim Hipps

Sgt. Jacob Beste skis to victory in the men's 12.5-kilometer Pursuit during the U.S. World Championship Biathlon Team Trials Dec. 30 at Fort Kent, Maine.

Special Olympics Track & Field

Special Olympics Track & Field Practices are scheduled to start on Friday at Barnes Field House and adjacent track. Practice times will be 10 a.m. – noon. Medical forms will be required before any participation in scheduled track practices. For more information, call Tom Whipp at 378-1927.

FHCSC Scholarship

The Fort Huachuca Community Spouses' Club is offering scholarships to graduating high school seniors and adults in continuing education.

Eligibility is limited to children of DOD civilians assigned to Fort Huachuca, to natural born or legally adopted children of active duty U. S. military members, to children of deceased military while on active duty or of retired military living in Cochise County. Adults continuing their education must be spouses of U. S. civilians assigned to Fort Huachuca. Also included are dependent children, of the above mentioned, until their 23rd birthday.

Scholarships for high school seniors are available now through the counselor's office at participating high schools. Eligible seniors and adults may also pick up applications at the Post Library, the Sierra Vista Public Library, the Fort Huachuca Education Center, and the financial aid offices of Cochise College and the University of Arizona South campus in Sierra Vista.

The deadline for submitting scholarship applications is March, 18 and should be mailed to the FHCSC, PO Box 12202, Fort Huachuca, AZ 85670. For further information or additional scholarship applications, call 439-4402.

Red Cross classes

The American Red Cross' Sierra Vista Service Center is offering the

following classes in January:

Jan. 19-20: Adult, Child and Infant First Aid

Jan. 20,21,27 and 28: Instructor training

Jan. 29: Adult, Child and Infant First Aid

For more information on any of these classes, including times and costs, call Judee Ramsey at 458-4858 or email svcross@c2i2.com.

Youth orchestra

The Cochise County Youth Orchestra announces that there is still time for student musicians to register for the Spring 2005 semester. The orchestra's first rehearsal of the year will be held on Tuesday, January 11, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Parish Center of St. Andrew Catholic Church, 800 Taylor Drive, Sierra Vista.. All string players in grades 1 through 12 may join the orchestra if they are taking private lessons on violin, viola, cello, or string bass, read music, and can play G, D, C, and F major scales on their chosen instrument. The tuition fee for the entire semester is \$75, and scholarships are available. The semester will end on May 10 with a concert open to the public. For registration forms or further information contact Music Director Paula Dorrell by telephone at 439-0409, or by e-mail at dorrellp@hotmail.com. Registration forms are also available on the Web at www.ccyo.info.

EArmyU

Electronic Army University is now available to enlisted Soldiers. Soldiers can begin or complete their college degree taking online courses. Two different options available. For more information, call the eArmyU representative at 533-1019 or a counselor at 533-3010.

Adult tennis lessons

The Parks and Leisure Services will run adult tennis lessons in four one-hour increments starting 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays. The fee is \$45.00 per person for four lessons. A U.S. Tennis Association teaching professional will be the instructor. Registration is ongoing at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. Lessons will

be held at the King's Court Tennis Center. For more information, call 458-7922.

Youth basketball league

Register has started for the Parks and Leisure Youth Basketball Program. League play is scheduled to begin on or about Jan. 29. The league is open to girls and boys, 5 – 15. Registration is \$65 per player for ages 5 – 8 and \$ 75 per player for ages 9 – 15 with all participants keeping their shirt/jersey. There will be a waiting list established for all age divisions, so insure that your child or children are registered by close of business Dec. 30. Registration has begun and runs through Dec. 30 at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, the Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. A \$15 late fee and program waiting list begins Dec. 31. The participant's birth certificate will be required when registering. For more information, call 458-7922.

Adult basketball league

Find your basketball sneakers and all your friends because it's Parks and Leisure Services basketball season time. Cost is \$550 per team with teams consisting of 5 to 10 players, 16 and up. Games will be played throughout the week at Sierra Vista Middle School gym with registration running through Jan. Monday. Informational meeting is 6:30 p.m., Monday at the Oscar Yrun Community Center with the league scheduled to begin on or about Feb. 4. Register your team at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, the Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. For more information, call 458-7922.

New classes at MWR Arts Center

The MWR Arts Center is offering new classes. "Polaroid Manipulation" is offered 6 - 8 p.m., Thursdays. This class teaches the student how to turn an ordinary Polaroid picture into a "work of art." Cost of the class is \$28 and includes all materials.

For more information, call 533-2015 or stop by the Arts Center, located in Building 52008 on Arizona Street.

Pet Of The Week



Drumline is a one-year-old male, labrador and St. Bernard mix.



Tut is an 8-month-old male grey tabby.

These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit forthuachucapetfinder.com. In accordance with Army regulation stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today -7 p.m.

The Incredibles
PG

Friday -7 p.m.

Ocean's Twelve
PG-13

Saturday -7 p.m.

Blade Trinity
R

Sunday -2 p.m.

Ocean's Twelve
PG-13

Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

Watch CAC

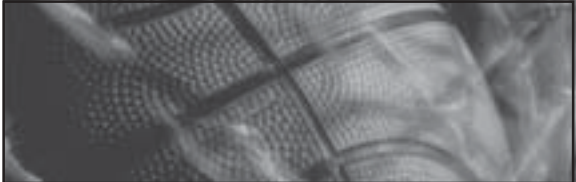
For the latest news in the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source. Tune in to our news block hours at four convenient times throughout the day. The Fort Report airs weekdays at 6 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Army NewsWatch follows at 6:05 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 6:05 p.m. and 10:05 p.m. Catch Air Force TV News right after at 7 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Be sure to top it all off with Navy/Marine Corps News at 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

If you're interested in posting your message on the Commander's Channel, e-mail your request to channel97@hua.army.mil.



Commander’s Cup basketball standings

Unit	Wins	Loss
C Co., 304 TH MI	3	0
USAG	3	0
MEDDAC #2	3	1
C Co., 40 TH Signal	3	1
NETCOM	3	1
B Co., 305 TH MI	5	2
HQ Co., 306 TH MI	3	2
A Co., 305 TH MI	2	1
MEDDAC #1	2	2
19 TH Signal	2	4
JITC	2	5
HHC, 111 TH MI	1	2
HHC, 40 TH Signal	1	2
HHC, 11 TH Signal	1	1
USMC	1	4
ISEC	0	1
NCO Academy	0	1
DFAC	0	1
C Co., 305 TH MI	0	2



FOOTBALL, from Page 24

had to claw its way back into contention.

“We were winning at the beginning of the season and we could win at the end,” Phillips said. Phillips also broke a finger on his throwing hand during the second playoff game, but he finished the season “for the team.”

The Coyotes drew blood first in the second game with a Todd Holiday 5-yard quarterback sneak to put the 111th MI on top, 6-0. The coyotes tacked on the 1-point conversion and bumped the score to 7-0.

The Coyotes snared an interception at their own 13-yard line, but the Garrison units stopped the defender for no return. The Scorpions returned the favor as Butler intercepted a pass in the end zone for no return to end the first half.

Eric Gardner caught a 10-yard touchdown pass and a Scorpion quarterback sneak tied the title game at 7-all.

The clock ran out before any more scoring could occur, forcing overtime.

The Coyotes went first and Antoine Todd scored on a run, 13-7. Butler intercepted the conversion pass and the Garrison Scorpions stung the Coyotes on the first play as Butler ran left and scored, 13-13.

The quarterback called a variation of the quick slant for the conversion play.

“After we scored the touchdown, Phillips said: ‘Sir, you’re going to have a bullet come your way,’” Bean said. “They lined up for the run and they weren’t paying attention to me.”

That’s when Bean ran his route and moved into position. The conversion to Bean ended the championship with the Garrison on top, 14-13.



Brock Phillips, Jason Genrich, James Bean and the rest of the Headquarters, and Headquarters Company U.S. Army Garrison Scorpions hold the post flag football championship trophy.